OUR FINANUIAL SITUATION. The Nashville Journal of Commerce, area as originally constructed, and a truly independent journal, seldom while ruinous to their owners has anything to say in regard to have been ruinous slike to Mempolitical matters, and is devoted to the with great ability, and attract attention that Memphis must tax everything that the State. Its articles are often written in commercial circles in other States. It has recently published articles upon the condition of our finances and the question of taxation in our State, which must, from their ability and the calm, dispassionate manner of discussing these questions, be read with great interest. It shows, in a clear and most conclusive manner, that the burdens from which the agricultural classes are suffering in Tennesque de not arise so much from high taxes as from owning so much land which they are unable to cultivate in a proper manner. For instance; a man who owns a thousand acres of land upon which he has to pay taxes, and is unable to cultivate more than two hundred of it-and that, too, not in the best manner-must suffer, whether taxes be high or low. He suggests as a remedy that the farmers sell their surplus lands upon reasonable terms, and in this way the productions of the country would be increased, and the burdens of taxation decreased. The way to decrease taxation, it insists, is to encourage immigration, and thereby increase production. Our farmers, accordlug to this view, are what may be termed land-poor-the very excess of land which they own impoverishes them -not remembering that a man's real wealth does not depend upon the number of his acres so much as it does upon what those acres produce. The following is the close of an elaborate article on that subject: "The above will convey an outline of the lesson we would desire to teach. We feel that duty demands of us, as the representatives of progress, material development and commercial prosperity, that we lift a warning voice to our people ere they commit themselves to a policy that may prove the precursor of still further degradation and abject poverty. Shall it be said that the noble State of Tennessee, with all her magnificent resources, her diversity of soil and climate, her rich mineral resources, a State that once held the proud position of the third State in the Union in wealth, has sunk so far into barbarism, that in the midst of untold wealth which she has not the enterprise to develop nor the energy to place upon the market, that others may come to help her develop-a State that has natural wealth enough for an empire, that is just beginning to attract the atten-

ty? We hope not." HON, JOHN L. T. SNEED.

tion of the world, will now stultify her-

self, and just when she may reasonably

expect to enter upon a career of honest

and honorable prosperity, be content to

sink back into insignificance and obscuri-

The last Jackson Whig and Tribune has a very just and conciliatory article in regard to the next gubernatorial election in Tennessee. Our Jackson cotemother aspirants, and in alluding to them endeavors to do exact justice to all; but we think injustice is done Judge Sneed. The Whin and Tribune says: "Judge Sneed has been brought forward prominently, and his high claims are admitted by all, but we understand that he will not be a candidate for the place in any possible event." We are not in the confidence of Judge Speed, but from our knowledge of his character, we feel assured that If his nomination were essential to the barmony of the party, he could not and would not decline the canvass, great as would be the sacrifice. We know that Judge Sneed is not an aspirant for the nomination. We further know that he has written letters to his friends in every section of the State, opposing the use of his name. But four years ago the Democrats and Conservatives of Tennessee elected him to the position which he desired, and which he now so ably and satisfactority fills; and if they nominate him for another position be cannot honorably decline. The recent election of | MILLET, Washburne as Unlied States senator in Massachusetts is another illustration of the frequency of jarring factions uniting or some unobjectionable man, and thereby securing harmony. Judge Sneed is not an aspirant for governorhe has uniformly discouraged the use of his name—but he commands the confidence and respect of the opposing candihis nomination essential to the harmomy and success of his party, an event not at all improbable, we believe his patriotism and his gratitude would prompt him to yield to the wishes of his friends and thus serve a people who served him four years ago. Judge Sneed is not the man to requite the favors which the people of Tennessee have lavished upon him by coldly telling them that he will not serve them "in any posable event." He is not a candidate, and we are not proposing his nomination; but can say this much, as due to one whose political orthodoxy is not doubted, who as a lawyer stands at the head of his profession; a gentleman of the highest character, and whose election to any office within the gift of the people of Tennemee would be the best possible proof of a disposition to parify politics and elevate the standard of poitical qualifications. As one of the judges of the supreme court of the State, Judge Sneed has discharged his duties with such ability and unostentatious dignity as have added honor to the title of judge and respect for the bench.

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ROAD RESTRICTION. It is a queer criticism made by a city paper, upon the APPEAL's statement, that "Memphis was a mere conduit pipe through which cotton passed and was M. I., MEACHAN, : Presiden taxed, having not a great added to its A. N. MckAY, : Vice President value." It was not the freedom of pass- WM. GAY, . t : : Secretary age and of trade to which the APPEAL objected, but the utter impossibility of gaining wealth, and of prosperous, solid progress, unless Memphis added value to its imports and exports. No, no! Memphis has lost millions of trade, and Memphis has its railways have been impoverished, and therefore, Memphis commerce has been the more heavily taxed by these railways because Memphis did not suffer all converging roads to have connecting trackways and common depots. Narrow, wretched selfishness constantly over-reaches itself. We see this illustrated in the refusal of individuals to co-operate in effecting reforms in the

want of money. It was this stupid penuriousness and grasping greed which caused the Mississippi Central road, and Mobile and Ohio road to be built, that Memphis might be destroyed. These roads are fail-

phis. They would never have existed, commercial and material interests of as located to-day, if short-eighted, wretched selfishness had not decreed it passes through the beloved corporation. Rallways were not suffered to connect with the river and with one another, and fools' folly cost Memphis countless mil-

lions. There was, twenty years ago, a trackway down Washington street from the Memphis and Charleston railroad depot to the river. They who opposed, at that early day, the removal of this trackway, and then advocated absolute free trade, should hardly be suspected now, as our cotemporary intimates, of a purpose to dam up the commerce and travel of a continent, that a "side station," like Memphis, may plunder and pluck it. And yet that is just what those stupendous dollards sought to accomplish who opposed a union depot. We would as readily be suspected of approving the outrageous tax upon steamboats, imposed in the name of wharfage. It is a foul shame, and significant of iguorance and barbarism.

ARKANSAS GOLD AND SILVER BEINES.

In 1832-33 Colonel F. E. Whitfield, now of Corinth, lived on Red river. Chree different exploring parties spent days and nights at his home, each tellng the same story. It was that an old citizen of Natcher, whence they came, had discovered gold mines of fabulous richness in Polk and Sevier counties, in Arkansas. Gold in great bars had been prought to Natchez, and the discoverer of the mines was going back to these deposits of incalculable wealth when he uddenly died. He described minutely he place at which he had gathered cold, but the explorers who sought to follow his directions failed of their purpose. Now Dr. J. G. Lewis, writing from Fulton, Arkansas, says that the diver mines on Rolling Fork, of Little Red river, in the same counties, are icher than Pizzaro ever beheld in Peru. Gold also abounds, and antimony and sismuth. Lead has been unearthed in vast quantities, and thus while political iesperadoes have made property and nomes valueless, these discoveries may sttract such multitudes of white men that savages may be stripped of power, and civilization and decency supplant oguery and selfish ambition. What a crime against modern civilization that Clayton should be suffered to sacrifice he fortunes and property of such anempire on the altar of his hellborn amoltion, and what an enormity that the tide of immigration and wealth should be turned backward because a Brooks must supplant a Baxter that Clayton's dventurers may continue to plunder the tax-accursed State of Arkanses.

JOSEPH E. WARE, who, twenty-four years ago, with Governor Jones, made a reological survey of the route of the Memphis and Charleston road, and designated each rich marl bed and lime Campbell, but has no prejudices against | kiln, and stone quarry and coal field on and near the line of the road, is now editing a most valuable paper in St. Louis, entitled Mines, Metals and Arts. It is especially interesting to engineers and

HERE's the whole thing in a nutshell. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune giving a history of the Arkansas complications says: "The senators and representatives from Arkansas appear to be entirely satisfied with Brooks's coup d'etat. They speak of Baxter as a political

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In counties or cities where there is no regular organization, runges delegates from each county or city who may come properly accredited, with besumances of a desire to all such an organization, will be entitled to running votes in the Convention. In the Convention will be entitled to running votes in the Convention, and these vot a may be cast under the same ruing as if delegated from regular organization, and these vot a may be cast under the same ruing as if delegated from regular organization, and these vot a may be cast under the same ruing as if delegated from regular organization and the class of the work before it.

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By order of the Committee,
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waived by the granters in said trest deed and the title to said property is believed to be perfect, but we sell and convey only by virtue of the power and right conferred upon us by ald trust deed. Memphis, Tenn., April 17, 1873.
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